

STRATHMORE STANDARD

VOL XXXIII — No. 47 —

Strathmore, Alberta, September 24th, 1942

Subscription per annum — \$2.00; Foreign — \$2.50

HOME AND SCHOOL CREED

WE BELIEVE—

That a Home and School Association should be concerned with all problems that relate to the welfare of the child in the home, school and community.

That its great object should be to interest all people in all children and to link in common purpose the home, the school and other educational forces in the life of the child, to work for his highest good.

That it should learn first hand all school conditions and all town conditions affecting the child.

That it should encourage all influences and conditions which will ensure the growth and safety of the child.

That it should work actively to supply the school and community needs by creating public sentiment which will favor and provide good teachers, good school equipment and adequate recreation for leisure time.

That it should give service to the home by training for parenthood and homemaking and to the school by adding parent power to school power.

That it should not be the means of entertainment, or charity, or criticism of school authority, but a co-operative, non-partisan, non-sectarian, non-commercial effort to produce Canadian citizens who shall be capable of perpetuating the best in our national life.

WE BELIEVE—

That the principles which guide the Home and School Association are the embodiment of educational endeavour, social service, civic virtue, patriotism and ideals of world peace.

Come to the Meeting Friday 25th September in the High School at 8 p.m. All are welcome. Calgary Speakers.

SCOUT NOTES



The Executive Committee of the Boy Scouts held their first Fall meeting Tuesday evening in the absence of President Geo. Quirin, Mr Art Hay was chairman.

Minutes of previous meeting were read by Secretary S. H. Crowther and adopted.

Main discussion centred on the question of a new Scout Leader, as Mr Tench is forced to resign owing to his being employed in Calgary for the winter months.

It was left with Messrs Crowther and Tench to interview some persons suggested, Mr Tench to carry on for the first meeting, which will be held Friday, October 3rd in Harmer's Hall.

The Cubs will meet Friday, Sept. 25 under the Leadership of C. L. Jack Croftin.

Wife—My husband never tells me anything. He might be in the Ministry of Information, for all I can get out of him.

Induction Service For

Rev. E. J. Hoad, B. A., L.Th.

Friday evening many parishioners of St. Michael's and All Angels witnessed the Induction of their new rector, Rev. E. J. Hoad. The Bishop took the service, assisted by the Rev. D.F. Kemp, who read the letter of introduction, and the former rector of the Parish, Rev. Leslie T. H. Pearson acted as Bishop's Chaplain. The sermon was preached by Fitt. Lt. the Rev. J. M. Roe who took as his text 2 Corinthians 2:12 "When I came to Troas to preach Christ's gospel and a door was opened unto me of the Lord". He said that primarily it was the minister's duty to preach the gospel of Christ and that those would not have him do otherwise were tempting their minister from his duty. Also that this apostolic experience of St. Paul's could be equally true of a minister to-day, doors of opportunity are opened to priest and parishioners so that the gospel of Christ could be preached. He said, also that the minister came not alone but with special grace, given at Ordination, as Christ is representative to exercise his ministry in the Parish. A ministry in which all should share and that it was the duty of all to encourage and share in its responsibilities and burdens.

Following the service a delightful social hour was spent at the home of Mr and Mrs G. H. Patrick, where the parishioners were given an opportunity of meeting the Bishop and visiting clergy, also their new rector and his wife.

UNITED CHRISTIAN EDUCATION ADVANCE

A North American Movement, will be the theme of two local public meetings during the week Sept. 27-Oct. 2. In line with meetings elsewhere over the continent our local part in an Advance in Christian Education will be studied in an address on Wednesday evening, Sept. 30th at 8 p.m. by Rev. Stanley R. Hunt in St. Michael & All Angels' Service of Intercessions, and an address by Rev. E. J. I. Hoad in the United Church on Friday evening, October 2nd at 8 p.m.

A special invitation is given to all parents, to members of Church and School Staffs and all interested in character education.

COMING EVENTS

The United Church W. M. S. will hold an Annual Thank Offering Tea, Tuesday, October 6th, at the home of Mrs. Hunt. All Ladies of the congregation welcome. Oct 1.

TRAIN AND BUS TIME TABLE

TRAINS—
Starting Sunday, Sept. 27th—
East Bound No. 2 8.30 a.m.
West Bound No. 1 9.01 p.m.
GREYHOUND BUS—
Time in effect now—
East Bound from S'more .. 3.42 p.m.
West Bound from S'more .. 2.24 p.m.

EACH KEEP HALF

Korea is the only country in the world where the marriage certificate is divided, one-half being given to the bride and the other half to the groom.

E.E. Roper Wins Bye-Election

After one of the closest elections where 3 of the 5 candidates were running a "neck and neck race" Elmer E. Roper, C.C.F. was elected to the Provincial Legislature (filling the vacancy caused by the death of J. M. Duggan).

He is the first C. C. F. candidate to enter the Alberta Legislature. A man of independent thought, he will add strength to the Provincial House.

He is editor of the People's Weekly, has served on the Board of Governors of the University, the Edmonton School Board, President of the Edmonton Branch of Red Cross and Vice President of the Alberta Division.

Engagement Announced

Mr and Mrs Andrew Hildahl wish to announce the engagement of their second daughter, Esther Loraine to Cpl. Donald A. Brown (overseas) second son of Mr and Mrs R. A. Brown of Strathmore.

Lindsay Ont.—A clover stem he picked up and put in his mouth during a weekend round of golf proved a memorable morsel for Dr. C. Laidley, of Lindsay. He failed to notice a bee on the stem. The sting lodged securely in his lip. Another doctor removed it.

GOLDEN WEDDING

FORMER STRATHMORE
RESIDENTS MR. AND MRS. J.
MARTIN, CELEBRATE GOLDEN
WEDDING—

Mr and Mrs J. Martin of North Red Deer, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday, September 6. They were married at Balmogrie, Perthshire, Scotland, on August 31, 1892, and came to Strathmore in March 1913, moving to this district in 1930. They were entertained at a family dinner for twenty-four at the home of their son, James Martin. Mrs. Martin was presented with a bouquet of roses and Mr. Martin was given a purse, along with the family gifts of Hudson Bay blankets. Two daughters, Mrs. J. Snape, Bassano, and Mrs. Leonard Reay, Springvale, and one son, James Martin of Red Deer, were present. Mrs. D. Robinson, of Ladner, B. C., the only other child, was unable to be present.

In the afternoon, Mr and Mrs. Martin were at home to a number of friends who called to extend their good wishes. The tea table was set with a cutwork cloth and decorated with yellow roses; it was centred by a three-tiered wedding cake, beautifully iced in gold and white. Mrs. J. Moir, Montreal, poured tea. At 3:30 p.m. the infant grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Martin, and the baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gibson, Dalmead, were christened.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. C. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Raci and Mrs. Vandervelde, of Dalmead; Mr. and Mrs. T. Glendening; Mr. and Mrs. J. Freeman of Strathmore; Mr. and Mrs.

\$750,000,000 VICTORY LOAN OBJECTIVE

Third Victory Loan Will
Be Launched On Monday,
October 19—

Ottawa—Canada's third Victory Loan will be opened October 19 with an objective of \$750,000,000, Finance Minister Ilsley announced.

Bigger Than Last—

The last Victory Loan, held in February, had a \$600,000,000 nominal objective but was greatly over-subscribed.

In a brief statement released at the same time as the minister's announcement, G. W. Spinney, chairman of the National War Finance Committee which organizes loan campaigns, said: "The challenge and the opportunity presented to the Canada people at this time in the form of the third Victory loan may well prove to be a matter of consequence in the winning of the war."

"Canadian people have responded with alacrity in the past when the need was pointed out.

"That need now is increased to the degree that every thought, every effort and every penny must be devoted to ensuring the success of the forthcoming loan."

Highest Yet—

The \$750,000,000 objective is the highest of any of the five loans since the war began. The first was for \$200,000,000, the second for \$300,000,000; the third and fourth—first and second Victory Loans—for \$600,000,000. All have been considerably over-subscribed.

ELEVATORS UNABLE TO HANDLE TOUGH OR DAMP GRAIN

ONLY DRY GRAIN ACCEPTED
AT ELEVATORS

The Hon. D. Bruce MacMillan, Minister of Agriculture for Alberta, has issued the following statement with regard to the harvesting and threshing of the Alberta grain crop.

"The combining of lodged crops or immature crops, is sure to yield tough or damp grain. Too early threshing will be equally disastrous. Grain which is to be stored must be dry because of limited storage facilities. Tough grain must be moved frequently and this cannot be done in overcrowded elevators or home granaries."

"Elevator agents will be compelled to refuse storage for tough grain. Risks are too great. Heating may take place in bins which may not only spoil the grain but which may also cause fire in the elevator. Grain mites also thrive when the moisture content of the crop is high. Farm storage of tough grain is subject to the same risks."

"Farmers throughout the province should avoid threshing or combining until grain is dry. The crop is safer stored in the field than when stored in a tough condition in a bin."

"The Provincial Department of Agriculture asks for the co-operation of all farmers in connection with the above matter."

J. Snape of Bassano, son-in-law and daughter, and H. G. Barker, son-in-law, of Okotoks.

THE OUT-SIDE

● CANADA'S LARGEST WHEAT CROP

The federal bureau of statistics estimates Canada's 1942 wheat crop at the enormous total of 615,243,000 bushels, an all time high. The previous record crop was 566,726,000 bushels produced in 1928.

● PUT CANADA'S WAR

EFFORT FIRST

(The Lethbridge Herald)
The other day at a cattlemen's meeting in Alberta a southern rancher held up his hand in favor of government fixing of beef prices on the hoof at a figure which would allow the sale of beef cuts over the retail counter at the ceiling prices. That rancher has 1,000 head of steers to sell. He had an offer at the time from an American buyer which was two cents a pound over the Canadian Gross cattle price. The American offer meant \$30,000 to him. Yet he indicated his willingness to accept the Canadian price if it would help to win the war and to stabilize the beef cattle industry. That kind of example is inspiring.

● Purchase of typewriters by civilians is prohibited on authority of War-time Prices and Trade Board.

● First Chilean Minister to Canada, Dr. Eduardo Grove, presents Letter of Credence to Sir Lyman Duff, Deputy Governor General.

● Philip Murray, C. I. O. President, appeals to Canadian Congress of Labor Convention in Ottawa for policy of no strikes during the war.

● A week's time is allowed wholesalers and retailers to dispose of former stocks of beef on hand. New supplies on the market will be subject to reduced prices, the advantage of which must be passed on to the consumer.

● British Columbia Wealthys are available on Eastern Canadian markets. According to the department of Agriculture unprecedented Canadian consumption involves a total of from \$2,000,000 to 3,250,000 boxes of B. C. apples to be marketed in Western Canada.

● Sewing machines are in the class of restricted output because of war priorities on metals used in their manufacture.

● Big British Harvest—

Britain has a big wheat crop this year, the average yield being estimated at 45 bushels to the acre. Bad harvest weather has knocked down the grain and delayed harvesting, but soldiers, sailors and shopgirls are helping the farmers. Also giving their assistance are some 20,000 Italian prisoners.

● Raymond Cheese Factory—

At Raymond, the largest Cheese Factory in Alberta is nearing completion. The building is constructed from cinder blocks. In addition to making cheese they will have 500 cold storage lockers and will handle fresh and cured meats. This factory will be a great boon to Raymond district.

● CBC Stations to Cut Broadcasting Hours as War Economy—

Ottawa—CBC networks will sign off the air at 11:30 p.m. local time in all regions beginning Sunday, Sept. 27, to reduce wear on equipment. It was announced today by Gladstone Murray, General Manager of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

THE OTTAWA SPOTLIGHT

By M. McDUGALL
(Weekly Review of National Affairs)

Important Labor Congress—

Ottawa, Sept. 24th—The message that has been sent forth from the convention of the Congress of Labor which has been holding its session in the capital during the past week is a warning that labor must not for an instant rest on its oars in this deadly race whose goal is the liberty of the human race and in which defeat would mean enslavement. For all its grimness the warning had a cheering note because it was the voice not only of this great branch of trade unionism in Canada but also of its great affiliate the C. I. O. of the United States. It showed clearly that these great organizations were in spirit wholeheartedly behind an all out drive for victory. A distinguished guest at the conference, Philip Murray, president of the C. I. O. told delegates at the conference that strikes were now a "negligible factor" in the U. S. There was no place for stoppage of work in vital war industries in a struggle where the issues were the preservation "of all we own and all we cherish." Since December 23, 1941, when

the leaders of both great labor organizations in the U. S., the C. I. O. and the American Federation of Labor, gave their pledge to President Roosevelt that there would be no strikes during the war, there had not been a single authorized strike. There had been a few localized disturbances arising from individual quarrels, which Mr. Murray claimed had been magnified out of all proportion in sections of the press, but in the past six months only one fifth of one per cent man hours of labor on war industry had been lost. America, he said "has its sleeves rolled up, and is producing at a speed never seen before." He urged Canadian labor "to produce and keep on producing and to refrain from strikes calculated to injure the production of your country." The world needed national and international unity among the allied countries, the fullest concord and cooperation among them and among all classes of their people if victory is to be won.

Trade Unions And Strikes—

An interesting and encouraging statement made by the American trade union leader was that his organization had asked the American

Federation of Labor—and he felt sure there would be an agreement—that machinery should be set up by the two bodies for the duration to ensure amicable settlements of differences between them so that no jurisdictional dispute should cause the loss of a single hour of labor in vital war industries. He said that there were over 2,000 industry council boards, composed of representatives of labor and management operating in large war plants all over the United States. These boards aimed at stimulating efficiency and speed in the production of war materials, and Mr. Murray's account of the progress in American production was good to hear.

Our own national selective service is setting up advisory boards in several industries which will have similar functions for entire industries and which will also aid in preventing any undue dislocation where curtailment of production of certain products is required. At the same time the setting up of boards in individual plants is sure to be encouraged in this country. In the whole range of economic warfare there has developed a spirit of close cooperation between Canada and the United States which will mean a great deal in the effective prosecution of the war.

Gasoline & Oil—

The gasoline ration for private cars has been reduced and everybody depending on oil fuel for heating this coming winter will do so at his own risk. This has been the direct warning from the minister of munitions and supply. It is apparent that the vagueness of reports on submarine warfare on this side of the ocean while keeping vital information from the enemy has also brought complacency to many gasoline users, and Mr. Howe by his straight forward statement on the oil situation has sought to put an end to this dangerous frame of mind. A new AA category for motorists is introduced, and when coupons are finished there will be no more gas until April 1st. Motor cars for personal transportation are entirely "out" for the duration in Great Britain and Eire and their use has been sharply curtailed in Australia and New Zealand. The thing that is strange is that pleas like that addressed by Mr. Howe to private car owners are necessary. The facts are surely enough.

The capital has been stirred by the exploit of H. M. C. S. Assiniboine which sank the submarine somewhere in the Atlantic. There have been other successes held back for military reasons. Whatever may be the toll taken by the U. Boats the gigantic battle of the seas is far from being one sided, and Canadians take off their hats to the part being played by their own boats and crews in the great and vital task of keeping open the sea lanes.

Beef And Pork—

Large fodder crops have helped to clear the way to success for the new agricultural program of the government. It is an expanded two year plan with its major objectives an uninterrupted supply of bacon and cheese to Great Britain. The new bacon agreement with Britain will probably call for 675,000,000 pounds compared with 600,000,000 in the year ending October 31. When Canadians after living up to the request that they refrain from using pork in the next few weeks, have an adequate supply for domestic consumption, beef will be released for the American market. These shipments across the border will release beef from American markets for shipment to Britain. The department urges the breeding of sows and will encourage the feeding of cattle until they are at least three years old, and an increase in the number of beef cattle.

MEN'S & BOYS'

Shoes



MEN'S STRONG LEATHER SHOES— Nailed and Sewn Soles, Fine Triple Stitched Uppers, Outside Counters, Whole Soft Leathers, Full Fitting Lasts, at \$3.95 and \$4.50

OTHER LINES at \$3.25 to \$5.95

BOYS' STITCH-DOWN SCHOOL SHOES— Black Calf, Made by Greb, at \$3.25

MEN'S FINE SOFT WORK BOOT— Sewn Soles, A Comfortable Fitter for a tender foot, at ...\$3.95

MEN'S FINE SLIPPERS— A Special in Brown Kid. Fine Soft Sewn Soles, at \$3.95

Thos. E. Wright

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ESTABLISHED and RELIABLE
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BELTING—
WILLIAM PENN BELT STICKS—
GAME LICENSES FOR SALE—

Strathmore Hardware

"The Store of Quality and Service"
M. A. RELINGER PHONE 54

THE STANDARD'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	50. Weld	12. Witch
1. Hautboy	51. Dispatch	13. Brazilian city
5. Duck	DOWN	
9. Outer coats for grain	1. Does a favor for	16. To rush
19. Infrequent	2. Supports architecture	21. Order of
11. Somewhat slow (mus.)	3. Rowing implement	23. Genus of beetles
13. Peak (Fr.)	4. Division of Great Britain	27. Famous hill
14. Escape (Island)	5. Trenches	29. Skillful
15. Finish	6. Corrode	30. Small areas
17. Grow old	7. Pertaining to main channel	31. Covered with stumps
18. Past	8. Shooting stars	32. Overlooks
19. Narrow inlet		33. Inundated
20. Nonconductor of electricity		34. Tranquil
22. Forays		37. Substance in woody tissue
24. Like		40. Spawn of
25. Theoretical force		46. Russian village
26. Shatter		47. Anger
27. Indefinite article		
28. Short for Albert		
29. Confederate president		
32. Iridium (sym.)		
33. District of Columbia (abbr.)		
35. Build		
36. Part of corolla		
38. Bog		
39. Receptacle		
41. Sick		
42. Little child		
43. Exclamation to frighten		
44. Area around tooth		
45. Making flexible		
48. Source of indigo		
49. Canal in New York		

"Daddy, a man's wife is his better half, isn't she?"
"Well, son they are frequently referred to as such."
"Then if a man married twice there wouldn't be much of him left, would there?"

Jones—I dreamed last night that I was being kicked by a horse.
Smith—It must have been a nightmare.

There is more Vitamin C in the peel than in the juice of an orange.

Friday and Saturday, SEPTEMBER 25 and 26

DOUBLE FEATURE—

"TORPEDO BOAT" with Jean Parker & Robt. Allen**"Riders of the Timberline"** with William Boyd**COMING**

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

OCTOBER 2 and 3

"REMEMBER THE DAY"

Featuring Claudette Colbert.

HIRTLE'S**THURSTON'S**

THE Ionic YOUR CHILD NEEDS for HEALTH

NEO-CHEMICAL FOOD

NEO-Fluid

A VITAMIN AND MINERAL FOOD SUPPLEMENT

11.15

12.45 14.45

THURSTON'S

— DRUG STORE —

THE BAGPIPES SKIRL IN GERMANY

Sassenachs Supply 200 Sets to British War Office

Stands Scotland where she did?

Today London is making bagpipes for the proud regiments of Caledonia.

It is, indeed, an old story, although probably the Scots Guards have never heard of it. For as long as 28 years, the 1st, 2nd and 3rd battalions of that regiment have had their pipes made up in Kentish Town way.

No fewer than 200 sets have recently gone to the War Office for issue to Scottish regiments. The ivory used for the fittings cost £500. The sheep of the Scottish Highlands supplied the skins for the bags, clad later in their appropriate tartan. The wood for the drones and chanters which send out the pipes' wild and melancholy notes comes from darkest Africa—African blackwood arriving as rough logs to be cut up in Kentish Town. The reeds are from Spanish cane.

The makers made their first set of bagpipes for Queen Victoria's piper in a London backroom sixty six years ago. Their founder's son started the pipe band of the London Irish. They have supplied bagpipes for the Royal Irish Inniskillings. They make flutes for the Grenadier Guards, for the young women of the A.T.S., for the Army Cadets and the heds of the Air Training Corps.

And their bagpipes are even now skirling among the Nazis. They have sent 12 sets into the heart of Germany—through the Red Cross to prisoners of war.

The firm is Messrs. Henry Starck, Ltd., Kentish Town Road, London, N.W.1.

Bill— Would you object to a husband who smoked in the house?

Betina— Yes. But I intend to keep quiet about it until I get one.

GOV'T WILL BUILD \$800,000 SHORT WAVE STATION IN N. B.

Sackville, N. B., Chosen as Site —

Annual Upkeep \$500,000—

The government has approved immediate establishment of a high-power short wave broadcasting station at Sackville, N. B., War Services Minister Thorson announced today.

The government will own the station, the cost of which, including installation, purchase of land and premises, and housing, is estimated at \$800,000. The Dominion will also finance the annual operating, maintenance and program costs, estimated at \$500,000 annually.

The report of a special house of commons radio committee this year recommended that the government establish a short wave station. The committee said that only a few Allied broadcasting stations now reach enemy-occupied territory, and that a Canadian station would strengthen and supplement the existing British and United States services.

Help Men Overseas—

The committee said a Canadian station would be particularly valuable if a British short wave station were damaged and would assist the cause of the United Nations in South America, while supplying the United Kingdom and other countries with information about Canada.

During the war the station would bring their country and their homes closer to Canadian sailors at sea and Canadian forces abroad.

"Important as such a service would be during the war, it would also be of the greatest possible usefulness in establishing new areas of understanding, goodwill and trade after the war", the committee said in its report to the house.

The order-in-council approving establishment of the station said it had been urged by the CBC since 1937 and by a committee of the house in 1938, 1939 and 1942.

The number of short wave frequencies was limited and if Canada did not soon use one of the few still available no short wave broadcasting would be possible.

"Canada's special position in the Americas would lend weight to the effective projection abroad of the major issues at stake in the present war," said the order.

A depressed-looking fellow strolled into the restaurant. A waiter bustled up.

"What will you have, sir? Some cold shoulder?"

"No, thanks; I had that this morning."

"Well, then, tongue, sir?"

"No, thanks. I'll get that tonight."

Burglar Bill— And after yez got away from le cop, where did yez hide?

Burglar Jake— Oh, I just ducked into de city hall, flopped down in a chair and put my feet on a desk.

Storing Vegetables

(Lethbridge Experimental Station)

The degree of maturity or ripeness of vegetables decides to a very marked extent how well and how long they can be kept successfully in storage. This will be a formidable problem for all home and market gardeners on the prairies this fall because practically all vegetables are late in maturing due to the moist and cool season. In fact many vegetables will have just begun ripening when the fall frosts arrive. Hence, it may be well to appraise the different methods of handling vegetables now with the view to reducing losses in storage.

With most vegetables at harvest time a certain proportion of the crop is green or quite immature and these should be used or sold first. For example, with onions the immature plants are known as "bottle-necks" because of the thick and fleshy stem of the bulbs. This year these immature plants are quite numerous and hence it is a wise practice to sort them out for immediate use.

A good practice for curing or forcing ripening vegetables for storage is to place them in small piles in the field. If the nights are cold a covering of straw or old blankets can be used for protection. The piles should be stirred every four or five days and the spoiled specimens removed. In about two or three weeks after piling, the veg-

etables should be in fair condition to be placed in storage quarters. Practically all vegetables except celery can be handled in this way.

In many cases of vegetables storage the cause of deterioration can be traced to crowding of vegetables and to contact with the boards or soil on which the ware placed. This may be due to poor ventilation around the vegetables and also to the pressure on the parts that are next to the boards or soil. This condition can be remedied where small quantities are stored in the farm or town home by hanging the vegetables to the rafters of the storage room. Pumpkins, marrows, cabbage and onions can be easily handled in this way. In fact, the practice of braiding onions into long ropes used by many of the original settlers was one of the most effective methods of keeping onions late into the following spring.

Certain root vegetables such as carrots, parsnips and beets must be completely covered with moist (not wet) sand for best results. Turnips and potatoes are best stored in an open bin.

"I hear," remarked Mrs. A.—, "that that nice young Mrs. B— got all her furniture on time payments."

"Yes," said Mrs. C—, "she is feathering her nest with a little down."

**GIVE TO RELIEVE HUMAN SUFFERING****FISHING FLEET SEIZED**

Reuters dispatches from Stockholm said that three-quarters of the Norwegian fishing fleet in northern Norway, about 2,000 small craft, had been requisitioned by the Germans. Also dispatches to Stockholm were quoted as saying that in some cases the crews were also requisitioned.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Corrections in the mailing list are made every six weeks or two months. If you have sent in your subscription, and the date is not changed for a few weeks, please don't be alarmed unless you do not get the paper.

MT. EDITH CAVELL, FROM ROAD, JASPER NATIONAL PARK, ALBERTA

STRATHMORE STANDARD

Office Phone 17 — A. M. Moore, Publisher — Res. Phone 94
 PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
 SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$2.00 Per Year IN CANADA
 OUTSIDE CANADA \$2.50 PER YEAR
 ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
 Member of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association

EDITORIAL NOTES

In these days of gasoline rationing and tire shortage, why should the authorities worry so much about passengers riding in trucks? Until we hear a better reason than any provided so far, we will stick to our opinion that delegated authority could be better employed in these disturbing times.

There is going to be drastic restrictions upon the liquor traffic in Canada. For years we have warned the traffic that the taking of too much license would kill the goose that laid the golden egg. A good deal of opinion is aroused all across Canada and the United States over the wild weekend hotel parties that are all too common. — Claresholm Local Press.

THE PORT HOPE CONFERENCE

THE GATHERING of Conservative Members held recently in Port Hope, was merely a sort of warming up procedure previous to the real gathering to be held in Winnipeg.

The Conservative Party policy is evidently leaning more and more towards reduced tariffs.

Party standing as quoted in a recent issue of the Financial Post says that between the election of 1940 and the present, the Liberal party has slipped from 55 per cent popularity to 39 per cent. Conservatives from 31 per cent to 23 per cent, while the C. C. F. has risen from 8 per cent to 21 per cent, in popular vote of the country at large.

The Conservative Party has a magnificent opportunity to form an after-war policy, that should carry great weight.

A Canadian worker, whether in the office, large or small, in the college, at the bath, typewriter, mine or camp, is first of all a Canadian, vested with the fundamental rights of a Canadian. Achieving these rights will give any party a large project to carry through.

ON SECOND FRONT TALK

About three weeks ago Gillis Purcell, general superintendent of The Canadian Press, told members of the C. W. N. A. meeting at Saskatoon that "Canadians should be the last persons in the world to urge a premature second front in Europe". "Our boys overseas are eager to get into France, their commander has stated they will," Purcell said. "Why not leave the job to the people who are on the spot? They will be the ones who pay the shot—not the easy way, with war savings stamps and bonds, but with their lives."

Mr Purcell said "it is virtually certain the Canadians will be the spearhead of any second front operation. Their morale is unbelievably high though many have been away from home for two and a half years." Canadians formed the spearhead of the Dieppe raid and it is quite possible that they will when the second front is opened.

It is time for the men in the street to quit prating about the second front. Let us leave that to the leaders of the United Nations who know all the facts. They are the ones to decide the when, where and if of the second front and they will do it when the time is opportune.

General McNaughton will never willingly waste the lives of Canadians. "When his men fight their way into Europe they will have a reasonable chance of gaining their objective. The operation will be fully planned, thoroughly backed by naval and air power, it will not be premature. Failure would influence the cause of the war almost as decisively as a successful invasion, but the other way," said Mr Purcell.

Passerby: "Hello, Tommy. Caught any fish yet?"

Tommy (mournfully): "No, I'm just going to change the worm. I don't believe this one's trying!"

Pot Pourri

I think it not improbable that man, like a grub that prepares a chamber for the winged thing it never has seen but is to be—that man may have cosmic destinies that he does not understand. And so beyond the vision, of battling races and an impoverished earth I catch a dreaming glimpse of peace.

The other day my dream was pictured in my mind. It was evening. I was walking homeward on Pennsylvania Avenue near the Treasury, and as I looked beyond Sherman's statue to the west the sky was aflame with scarlet and crimson from the setting sun. But, like the note of downfall in Wagner's opera, below the sky line there came from little globes the pallid discord of the electric lights. And I thought to myself the discord will come to an end, and from those globes clustered like evil eggs will come the new masters of the sky. It is like the time in which we live. But then I remembered the faith that I partly have expressed, faith in a universe not measured by our fears, a universe that has thought and more than thought inside of it, and as I gazed, after the sunset and above the electric lights, there shone the stars. (Except from a speech at a Dinner of the Harvard Law School Association of New York on February 15, 1913 by Oliver Wendell Holmes).

(N. B.—This extract, is magnificently phrased and their prescience is almost terrifying. These words were delivered in 1913 some months before the First World War broke out. For us today that fateful reference to Wagner might be a premonition of the Nazi dream of world destruction and the "new masters of the sky" might well be Stuka bombers. And let us say it together, the stars that Holmes saw, though still to rise, will rise and his prophecy be complete).

CARSELAND

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Slack of California are home on a visit.

Miss Norma Stinson is now employed in the Imperial Bank, Calgary.

Miss Edna Gillanders spent the weekend at Herronton.

Billy Adams R. C. O. C. arrived home Thursday night from Montreal to spend leave with his mother.

The Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. Mutch. Plans are under way for a chicken supper and a bazar to be held on November 4.

Mr. Hobart Harper is the new janitor at the Carseland School.

Army Has To Educate About 500 Men A Month

Many Are Enlisting With Grade 5 or Less Education—

Edmonton—About 500 soldiers with grade five or less education are joining the Canadian army every month, resulting in the army having to educate those men. Dr. W. P. Percival, director of Protestant education in Quebec, said here today. He is president of the Canada and Newfoundland Education Association.

"As a consequence," Dr. Percival said, "The army must teach these men how to take orders, how to read maps and how to learn gunnery."

He stated too much prestige was attached to the university or college student and not enough to the technical student. War has shown, in industries and the various technical branches of the uniformed forces, a lack of technical men.

"After the war a great number of men should be trained in technical branches. This is not only for returned men but for all those men and women who show taste and the ability," he said.

Opportunities for vocational and technical education are far too much restricted in this country. Mr. Percival told members of a service club today.

"Our education has been much too academic due to many conditions, some of which are outworn," Mr. Percival stated.

"Today a rich philosophy underlies the school systems of Canada. The child no longer is conceived as a piece of mosaic to worked upon and have bits of this and that pummelled into him. He is considered as an individual with a personality all his own which needs to be developed. For this purpose, he should be provided with many materials, physical and human, for his advancement.

"The function of schools is to develop the child's attitude that no matter how hard the job may be, he is going to master it."

—The Albertan



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LT. COL. HARVEY NEWTON STREIGHT



Commissioner of Internment Operations was born at Grenville, Ontario, January 2, 1887, and was educated at Manitoba University and Manitoba University Law School. He enlisted in Winnipeg in July, 1915, and went overseas a private. He was commissioned Lieutenant in 1918. On demobilization he was transferred to the reserve of officers. He was promoted major in 1922 and lieutenant colonel

in 1928. In September, 1940, he was appointed Assistant Judge Advocate General, Military District No. 10, Winnipeg, with the rank of Captain in the Canadian Active Service Force and shortly afterwards was promoted major. He held this appointment until he was appointed commissioner of internment operations. In peacetime he is a lawyer with an extensive practice in Winnipeg and lectures in the University of Manitoba Law School.

Berne — The "absolute impossibility" of sending refugees to the U. S. or South American countries has made necessary new and more rigid barriers against hundreds clamoring at Swiss frontiers to get into the country. Only 30 visas for the U. S. have been issued here this year, Brazil has granted 31 and the Argentine five.

Several large shoe manufacturing firms have been instructed by the

War-time Prices and Trade Board to turn over 75 per cent of their production for the next four or five months to the government for military needs in Canada and among Allied Nations.

"My missus is forever talking about racehorses," complains a reader. Well, that's not the worst form of nagging.

Win the Scrap with Scrap! Phone 2303

INTERNATIONAL PARKS OF PEACE

The International Peace Park is the popular name given to an area of 1,554 square miles of mountain terrain lying across the boundary of Alberta and Montana. Here is a boundary line which joins, not separates, two nations and two peoples and which symbolizes the spirit of good-will and understanding which for well over a century has characterized the relations between Canada and the United States.

The Waterton-Glacier International Peace Park was established in 1932 by Presidential Proclamation, as authorized by the Congress of the United States, and by concurrent action in the Canadian Parliament. On that happy and historic occasion the following message from the President of the United States was read: "The dedication of the Waterton-Glacier International Peace Park is a further gesture of the good-will that has so long blessed our relations with our Canadian neighbors, and I am gratified by the hope and the faith that it will forever be an appropriate symbol of permanent peace and friendship." Similar, and no less sincere sentiments, were expressed in the Canadian House of Commons and throughout the Dominion. The lofty concept which brought about a union of these two contiguous national parks was inspired by a genuine desire not only to commemorate but to permanently perpetuate the long existing period of peace, good-will and harmonious relationships which has prevailed between the peoples and the Governments of Canada and the United States—culminating now in an ever closer union in the common cause of freedom.

The Waterton Lakes section of the International Peace Park is a place of considerable historic interest as well as superb scenic beauty. The region was once a rich hunting ground, the home of the Indians and the buffalo. Along its forested slopes have passed in turn Indians, trappers, and traders, in the great cavalcade of events of bygone days. The old Indian trail from the Waterton district to the Flathead country in British Columbia led over the south Kootenay Pass, which in time of peace was the avenue of commerce. During the Indian wars this entrance to the Rockies was a fateful spot, and many a bitter conflict took place in the very shadow

of Mount Blakiston. Later came the days when the great west was a wide land of cattle ranches, and the secluded valleys of Waterton became a favorite hiding place for the stolen herds of cattle rustlers.

Towards the end of the last century the Waterton Lakes area, which had now become a popular camping and fishing resort, was set aside as a public reservation. An area of 54 square miles surrounding the Upper and Lower Waterton Lakes was established as a national forest on May 30, 1895, and for many years was administered as the Kootenay Lakes Forest Reserve. In 1910 the area became known as the Waterton Lakes National Park, and later its boundaries were extended both east and west to include 220 square miles. A park warden service was inaugurated for the protection of forests and game, and orderly development, including the construction of roads and trails, has been carried out ever since.

Long since the warring Indian tribes have buried the tomahawk and smoked the pipe of peace; the "Scarlet Riders of the Plains" have brought law and order to the region; wild animals roam unmolested. Great herds of elk wander freely back and forth across the "border" spending the summer months in the high altitudes of Glacier Park and using the lower slopes in the Waterton section as their winter range. The restful flower-bedecked valleys of Waterton Lakes National Park have now become an international playground and its lakes and streams are an angler's dream. Its multi-coloured mountains

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THE STRATHMORE STANDARD

THE OUTSIDE

(Continued from Page One)

● Show Big Reduction in Gas Sales—
Under the four months period ended July 31, last, the sales of gasoline for motor vehicles including trucks in Alberta decreased by approximately 25 per cent, according to information received by the Alberta Motor Association.

Total sales reported by the provincial secretary's department for this period were 15,602,953 gallons, compared with 20,895,996 in the similar period of the previous year.

● Sugar For Apples—

Under an announcement of the War-time Prices and Trade Board, Canadian housewives may now purchase by voucher a pound of sugar for every eight pounds of apples purchased. This is equivalent to five pounds per box.

Tramp: Lady, I haven't seen a piece of meat in months."
Housewife (to maid): "Bertha, show this gentleman a steak."

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In need of repair. Apply George Haddon or Standard Office.

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house, four bedrooms, full cement basement, soft water tank in basement, and pump just outside the door with good water. Barn and garage. All in excellent condition. 75 foot lot. May be seen at any time. Apply Alex Gray. Phone 60. Oct 1

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BAY MARE,
TEAM OF GREY GELDINGS,
GREY GELDING,
BAY GELDING.

At N. E. Quarter of 12-24-25, W 4th M, on Wednesday, 30th September, 1942, at 1:30 p.m. or soon thereafter.

Dated this 18th September, 1942.
J. H. CHARMAN,
Acting Sheriff.

NIGHTINGALE

By M. H.
All print quilt blocks must be in for the October 2nd meeting. All the members were asked to make strips 1 yard long consisting of 6 inch square wool blocks. Old wool such as pants, sweaters, etc. may be used. These strips will be sewn together and lined to make quilts for the boys in the Navy.

Teacher (on school grounds)—Here here, stop this fighting immediately. Combatant—Aw, we wuzn't fightin'. We wuz jus' defendin' ourselves from each other.

"Water attracts electricity."
"Have you made tests to prove it?"
"Yes. Every time I'm in the bath the telephone bell rings."

Father—My son, promise to give up all your bad habits, and I'll give you \$50,000.

Son—Gw-an, pop—what would I do with \$50,000 and no bad habits?

THANKSGIVING DAY

OCTOBER 12
Thanksgiving Day has been set for October 12 by the Dominion Government.



Church Notes

ST. MICHAEL & ALL ANGELS' CHURCH - U. S. L. TH.
Rev. Edward J. I. Hoad, B.A., L.Th. Rector

Sunday, Sept. 27th—Trinity XVII—8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.—Evensong.

Wednesday—7:00 p.m.—Junior Choir Practice.
8:00 p.m.—War Intercessions.

Thursday—9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
Sunday, Sept. 27—Nightingale.
11:00 a.m.—Matins.

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Strathmore — Alberta
Rev. S. R. Hunt, B.A., B.D.

"If religion means much to you, live so it will mean much to others."

Sunday, September 27, 1942—Rally Day in Church and School.
11 a.m.—Joint Service of Primary and Senior Departments of the Church School and Congregation.

7:30 p.m.—A "United Christian Education Advance" Junior and Senior Choirs will jointly lead the singing.

CARSELAND CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH
(Un denominational)

Pastor—Gordon L. Diehl.
Services Each Sunday—1:00 p.m. in Doran Building

SACRED HEART CHURCH
STRATHMORE

STRATHMORE—
Mass every Sunday 10:00 a.m. excepting the first Sunday of the month, when Mass will be at 9:30 a.m.

CARSELAND—
First Sunday of the month—Mass at 11 a.m.
REV. M. FITZPATRICK, P. P.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH
CAIRNHILL SCHOOL
"The Church of the Lutheran Hour"
Rev. W. A. Raedeke, Pastor.

Sunday afternoon, Sept. 27, 1942.
3:00 p.m.—Divine Service.
4:00 p.m.—Sunday School.

UNITED CHURCH, CARSELAND
Rev. Walter E. Sieber, Minister

Sunday, September 27, 1942—Rally Day Services, The Home and the Sunday School.
10:30 a.m.—Dalemead.
12 noon—Carseland.
2:30 p.m.—Mossleigh.

LETTER TO M. D. BOW VALLEY COUNCIL

To The Editor, Strathmore Standard.
I would like to make a few suggestions to our municipal fathers of Bow Valley, to help in solving the harvest and storage problems facing our farmers.

1st—To utilize the road Diesel tractor of the Municipality to help the farmers in taking off their crops, by buying a binder and threshing machine, and helping in that way. There are lots of farmers like myself with small acreage who have to wait till every one else, who have machines do their own work, thereby endangering our crop to heavy loss, and lucky if we get it threshed before the winter snow flies.

2nd—The problem of taking care of the grain is also a big issue to the small farmers and as not like the big farmers they have no huge barns to convert into grain bins. Therefore my suggestion is for the Municipality to build for any farmer who needs it, a granary, capacity 1000 bushels. The Municipality to have this 1000 bushels of grain and when sold by the Municipality the proceeds to pay for the granary, current taxes and part of arrears of taxes.

In the good old days we used to thresh on the ground, but the grain was taken care of in a few months. To put same on ground now with no chance to get it under cover is simply wasting the wheat needed to feed millions of starving people of the world, when and at such time as the Allies can deliver same.

If the Government, Mortgage Companies or Municipal authorities allow a lot of this crop to be destroyed after being harvested, then it serves the people of the Democracies right if the Almighty sends them a period of lean years.

We Democracies have wasted our God given rights. Now after all this bitter experience do not let us waste the most important of all, "Food stuffs" to feed the children of our enslaved Allies.

Yours truly, FRANK E. SUGDEN.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Josephine Mary Gray, who passed away Sept. 23rd, 1939.

"In memory ever dear."
Fondly remembered by her husband R. E. Gray and Family.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr and Mrs Wm. Bennett of Namaka on the occasion of the 25th Anniversary of their wedding, wish to thank their many Namaka, Strathmore and Gleichen friends for the lovely gift of a casserole, which Leonard Aitken the mailman, on behalf of their friends presented them with. Thank you all again for the lovely thought.

- NICHOLLS & SHEPARD 12 FOOT COMBINE—
- MASSEY-HARRIS 15 FOOT COMBINE—
- JOHN DEERE TRACTOR, Steel.
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Division Agricultural Department
North-West Line Elevators Association

The Agricultural Representative

It is not many years since the technical agriculturist, often dubbed the "white-collared farmer", was regarded with suspicion and was a fairly successful competitor with the "green Englishman" as a target for the farmer's humor. Fortunately for farmers, scarcely a trace of that attitude remains. When wheat was two dollars, or more per bushel, western farmers could make money without technical advice. Now, however, with mixed farming becoming more and more prominent, soil becoming eroded and overrun with weeds, the technical agriculturist no longer has to sell himself to the farmer; he is in demand. All sorts of mysterious plant diseases, hog diseases, poultry diseases, livestock feeding problems, sowing pastures and hayfields, and countless other problems which entail financial loss to the farmer if the most up-to-date scientific knowledge is not put to work, require the assistance of scientific agriculturists.

The most important link between the agricultural research worker and the farmer is the Agricultural Representative or District Agent, as he is called in Alberta. In Ontario, there are now 54 County Agents—exactly the same sort of "animal" as our "Ag. Reps." We have a slightly smaller number for the three prairie provinces combined. We need more badly.

The Agricultural Representative does not pretend to teach farmers how to farm. His job is to put farmers in touch with sources of information if he cannot supply it himself.

Get to know your Ag. Rep. He can help you in many ways.

Variety Test Plots

It has been our experience that when visiting experimental farms, farmers and others are always interested in variety test plots, and in new or unusual crops they have never seen before. With this in mind we sent seeds of wheat, oats, barley, corn, soy beans, grasses, alfalfa, etc., to country grain buyers willing to sow and weed the plots. Last year these plots were very popular. Several grain buyers reported that every farmer in the district visited the plots, and some farmers paid regular weekly visits.

This year we have 311 plots in the prairie provinces. About half of them include annual crops only, such as wheat, oats, barley, soy beans, corn, etc. The remaining plots have, in addition, perennial grasses and clovers. All include a variety of "hybrid" corn for comparison with standard varieties.

A complete list of plots, giving the location (town), and elevators in charge, has been sent to all grain buyers of line elevator companies associated with the Agricultural Department of The North-West Line Elevators Association.

In order to find out where the nearest plot is, therefore, enquire at the local line elevator. Schools, Junior Clubs and other groups are cordially invited to make up parties and visit these plots. Insofar as the quantity of material permits, grain buyers will be glad to supply small bundles (when fully ripe) for display in schools and elsewhere.

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PHONES

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Patronage Dividends

Lower Elevator Handling Charges

Lower Grain Storage Charges

The above have all been put into effect in the grain handling business this year.

Does any farmer believe all this would have happened if there were no Pool Elevators?

IF AT ALL POSSIBLE DELIVER
GRAIN TO

ALBERTA POOL ELEVATORS

VERY WONDERFUL

Captain George Fried, of the Bureau of Navigation, was talking about luxurious new liners. "A young man," he said, "crossed on the newest of these. His friends, when he disembarked, asked him how he had enjoyed the trip.

"It was wonderful," he said. "Why if I hadn't been seasick all the way I wouldn't have known I was on the ocean."

HANG ON TIGHT...

WE'RE all listening hopefully to the news these days. But there's a good way to relieve nerves on the stretch — and to have a share in the making of that news.

It's a way of taking definite action . . . of making your own life a private "commando raid".

It's simply to deny yourself every possible expenditure to buy War Savings Stamps. It's hard work—but good work.

Start today—with Stamps.

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HOMELY HOMILY

—BY A SKY PILOT—

OUR YOUNG PEOPLE —
THEN AND NOW.

Are they lacking serious-mindedness?

The oft-repeated complaint that "the young people today haven't got the stuff in 'em they had 30 or 40 years ago" is generally based on a poor memory of what happened then; or a lack of real acquaintance with, or understanding of our young people today.

When parents of young people make this statement they never admit that it applies to their own offspring. In reality it is likely to be nothing more than an expression of self-satisfaction ministering to a personal egotism without realizing that the statement is slanderous in its nature. Usually it is made when people see some minor folly committed by youth today and they have forgotten their own indulgence in similar follies at the same age. Or when they are expecting the wisdom of sixty at the age of sixteen.

The Writer has had more than a casual experience with young people over quite a period of years which never permits him to concur in that type of fault finding with youth of today.

Only last year he was privileged to lecture for two half hour periods each week to a class of 24 students in High School. He is not prepared to state that they were above the average in the spirit of earnest inquiry. Any or all of them had the privilege of withdrawal from these two last half-hour periods of the day, but none of them did! He is inclined to think that 25 or 30 years ago many High School Students would have yielded to the temptation of an idle half hour.

What he did find was a group of young people possessing more freedom of action and choice and who were equal to the greater responsibility that this placed upon them. These lectures dealt with "Christian Sociology" and the "Christian View of Social Economy." For young people of that age they were astonishingly ready and earnest in facing the facts of present day life. But they were also bewildered by the catastrophic upheaval that is going on in the world around them and the conditions that have prevailed during the past twenty-five years. They were seeking more knowledge as to the causes of and guidance how to meet the problems. They asked many searching questions and their desire to grasp the problem astounded and pleased me.

As young people they were exceptionally desirous to use the opportunity both wisely and well. So much so that their attitude of earnest expectation always constituted a challenge to me in clarity of thought. On several occasions some of them discussed points of special interest with me outside of the class room. In every way they proved themselves more serious minded in the study of these problems than I could have expected. And they could have had a half an hour of idleness which they rejected for that!

They were most ready to avail themselves of every opportunity to benefit by the experience of any of their elders who were interested enough in them to seek to help them and who had no particular "ism" to propagate, nor was moved by some ulterior motive.

If young people today are found to be more trifling than they should be the trouble can frequently be traced to the background of the home and their earlier environment which the cultural institutions of our civilization (Church and School) have not been able to overcome.

We will find that before young people

ple will allow us to discover their mind and soul we must give them proof that we are more interested in them than in the lesson material which we desire to present to them. Only upon this basis can a fine fellowship of learning be established between teacher and taught. Some of my students in that particular case came from homes that were hostile to Church, and organized Christianity, but nevertheless we became fellow-workers in the search for truth. To me, the material was never more than the medium through which I could present some great truth, or illustrate some great principle of life.

Perhaps it is because I have never followed teaching as a profession in School that I feel like shrugging my shoulders when I hear some of them say—"I see enough of the kids for five days of the week and I don't want to teach them on Sunday in Sunday School." Yet I value greatly the generous cooperation of Teachers in building up a fine background for Christian character, and all the more so when they are willing to sacrifice that hour of freedom on Sundays to impart to the children some great spiritual truth to help them towards

finer living.

All my work with children and young people has never been a task to me, but a privilege because it has permitted me to contribute something of the finest things in life that would help them towards a saner and higher attitude of living. What an opportunity we older ones have today to give to our young people something that will help them to meet those terrible challenges of life after the war with insight, daring courage and determination!

Why do we not show more anxiety to help them meet these problems of life as true followers of Jesus, the Great Master of Life, and as children of God? Of course the parents should be most concerned in these matters, but sadly enough such is not always the case. But blessed, indeed, are those young people who can and do enjoy an intimate spiritual fellowship with parents in their homes, Church and Sunday School. They have a heritage of the finest gems that this life has to offer.

Perhaps we shall be permitted to discuss the difficulties of the Church in the spiritual training of Youth next week. —W. E. S.

Attention Farmers!

Your attention is drawn to Section 18 of the Noxious Weed Act, 1932: "It shall be the duty of every person who is the owner of any parcel of land and of every person who has any beneficial interest in any parcel of land and of every lessee, tenant or occupant of any parcel of land to prevent any noxious weeds from growing upon such parcel of land, and to comply with all the provisions of this Act for the destruction thereof."

"Land" means and includes not only all lands owned and occupied or controlled by any person but for the purpose of this Act, also means and includes the land to the centre line of all contiguous roads or road allowances.

Your compliance with this Act regarding weeds on road allowances and fence lines is especially requested.

M. D. of BOW VALLEY No. 219,
Per J. Riddoch, Sec.-Treas.



This is
OUR WAR too!

Serve by saving

Buy WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES
every month

Local News Items

Friday last claimed Mrs. Perry as hostess at two very happy Bridge Parties. In the afternoon four tables for Dessert and Bridge were formed, and all enjoyed a very happy afternoon. Winners of pretty prizes were, High, Mrs. Thurston, with Mrs. Shrimpton winning the consolation and Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Ridley the Travelling prize. † In the evening four tables of Misses and young Matrons had a jolly time with merry conversation, some keen bridge and choice refreshments. Prize winners were, High and Low, Mrs. Frank Sowden and Mrs. J. Riddoch, with Mrs. Hector McGregor, Jr. and Mrs. John Giffen gaining the Travelling Prize.

Saturday last Mr. and Mrs. Griffin and Mrs. Archibald of Calgary visited Strathmore friends.

There is quite an epidemic of flu prevailing in Strathmore these days. Avoid it if you possibly can.

Mr. Tench states they took to Calgary almost 700 lbs. of rags from the recent drive.

A request has come through to the local Red Cross from the Division Court for Col. Liver Oil for undernourished children, and the local executive voted \$50 for this worthy cause.

The ladies of the Sorosis Society are busy today packing choice boxes for Strathmore boys now overseas.

The new Handyman for the Town, Jack Bennett is enjoying the day time out-of-door work of his new job and he is proving most satisfactory.

Vaughne McNeill is home on a week's furlough. He will return Thursday to Camp Shilo for further medical examination, when he may be sent to Col. Belcher Hospital, Calgary.

Remember and be present—at the Home and School Meeting to be held Friday next. All interested in the welfare and development of the youth should be there. A close co-operation should exist between parents and teachers. An interested parent helps towards making an interested pupil.

Miss Alice Asselstine who joined the staff of the Strathmore Standard in June, left Monday for Calgary where she will spend a couple of weeks at her home prior to going to Vancouver.

Captain Leonard Van Tighem has been given further leave in order to more fully regain his strength following his recent operation. Leonard expects to remain home for three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Galbraith had as guests last week the former parents from Brooks.

CUT COARSE FOR THE PIPE
OLD CHUM
CUT FINE FOR CIGARETTES



Beef — Pork — Veal
Fresh and Smoked Meats
— FRESH FISH EVERY WEEK —
TEDDY'S TRIPE AND PORK PIES
Fresh Every Thursday
GEORGE SNAITH
Phone 43 • Strathmore

ROCKYFORD

— By K. M. G. —

The C. N. R. Station at Rockyford has taken on a very gala appearance with its new coat of white stucco. Situated as it is at the end of Main St. it is very effective and strikes the eye of any motorist driving into town.

Born to Sgt. Smith and Mrs. Smith in Calgary on Sunday, Sept. 13th a daughter. Both mother and baby are doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Katterhagen's eldest son returned on Saturday, September 19th from Calgary where he has spent much time in the hospital. He looks very weak yet, but it is hoped he will soon be his old self again.

Mr. Joe McLaughlin returned on Saturday evening to his post with the R. C. A. F. after spending his leave here with Father Killen.

Several of the ladies around town arranged a surprise party in honour of Mrs. G. Pomroy on the occasion of her birthday last Thursday, Sept. 17. Games were played and a nice lunch provided by the visitors.

Mrs. B. Fuller is now back home with her new baby girl. They have been staying with her parents west of Acme for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Albert Stinn had a week end visit from her brother Mr. J. McNeill who is now an M. P. with the Army.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Thompson are rejoicing over the birth of a baby boy in Calgary on Monday, Sept. 24th. Both mother and son are getting along nicely.

Edmonton— Shortage of approximately 100 teachers in Alberta rural schools is announced by Dr. H. C. Newland, acting deputy minister of education and supervisor of schools. He suggested that the shortage will be reduced to a "very small number" in the next four or five months as former teachers accept positions.

EACH CAKE WRAPPED AIRTIGHT

No coarse holes,
no doughy lumps

To put your family
"in the dumps"

Fine-grained your bread
each time you bake

With ROYAL Yeast —
the pure yeast cake

MADE IN CANADA

MAYBE THIS QUERY ALSO STUMPS YOU

The big Johns-Manville mine at Asbestos, Que.— largest asbestos mine in the world — is a subject your J-M Reporter never tires of talking about. But every now and then, someone brings him up short with the blunt question, "Just what is asbestos?"

Well, the geologists have an answer—but per the simplest explanation is this: Asbestos is a mineral, a strange formation of rock composed of millions of soft, silky fibres. Because these are mineral fibres, they can't burn, rot or decay—quitties which make asbestos so uniquely indispensable for maximum protection against fire, wear and tear. J-M's research men have developed literally hundreds of products from this amazing "Magic Mineral"—asbestos products which are being used today, by our armed forces and industrial plants, to help win the war.

"Last time I called on your bus band, he was working for the Government. What's he doing now?"

"Nothin'—he's still there."

DEFLATED NOW

Not long ago, when he regarded himself as the cock of the walk, Mussolini talk of how he meant to restore the glories of the Roman Empire. He is not crowing now. The truth about Mussolini is that he has become nothing but a deflated gas-bag.

OF MORE VALUE

Claiming \$20 and a bundle of ration books she had included by mistake in a donation of salvage in Aberdeen, Scotland, a woman was more worried about the ration books than the money.

HUGE ICE CAP

Greenland with the exception of a narrow coastal strip, is covered with a coat of ice 5,000 feet thick. This enormous ice cap is about 1,500 miles long and 630 miles wide.

WIN THE SCRAP WITH SCRAP.
PHONE R2303.



While the flames they had helped to ignite were still consuming vast areas of the German city of Saarbrücken, a Royal Canadian Air Force landed at Ottawa recently, little less than 23 hours after they had dropped their bombload on that nerve centre of Nazi industry.

"It was flaming like a ruddy circus" was one of the lads' report on his last glimpse of Saarbrücken. These youngsters have completed more than a score of operations over enemy territory, dropping thousands of pounds of bombs. They have participated in the 1000-bomber attack on Cologne

and every important raid before Saarbrücken. Oranges, scarce overseas a welcome sight to the lads. Pictured above is Prime Minister King presenting a bowl of oranges to Sergeant Den Morrison, of Sherbrooke, 20-year-old wireless air gunner.